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Air Force In Germany Adds 75 Jet Fighters

To Capitol To Report

ments that American air power they expect over Berlin.

Robert Murphy, to report to the De- months ahead." partment of the Army. He will leave Reynaud, last premier before the trigue leads to. Our time will come ing at 85 cents, \$1.30 and \$2.60 to to Berlin Sunday.

Follows Russ Statement The American moves followed a disaster of 1940. they were prepared to supply all of were afraid he was too old and be called back to succeed himself. Berlin with food. The Russian anto discount it in view of the fact

U. S. spokesmen in England said the 75 "Shooting Star" jets, comprising a full group of fighters,

type are en route to Germany in the Herbert Brownell. Jr., Governor passed, Many of these, he said, the next Monday. first east-bound jet crossing of the Dewey's campaign manager, handed Republicans supported in their plat-Atlantic. In addition, 60 giant B-29 down the word. He told a news con- form. He said he would give them a his first announcement that he is Washington, July 20 __(P)_ The register for the draft between Aug. superfortresses have arrived at three ference: RAF air fields in England for "training missions." May Be Fighter Escorts

jets might be used as escorts for the dent flying freight wagons now supply-

The report of Clay and Murphy, Didn't Explain Term Germany, is expected to play a meant by "rump" session, but his can and should do. major part in deciding the next American step in the battle to break ter-measures have been reported under consideration since Russia re-fused to yield to stiff protest notes Checks Political from Britain, France and the United States. Proposals have ranged from excluding Russians from allied Activity Of Groups routes in other parts of the world to the drastic step of sending an armed supply convoy through Russian barriers.

Reds Offer Food food to western Berliners was not put into practice today. The Russians said they would help feed all 1948 elections.

They Talked Him of the city's residents, including 2,-000,000 in the western sectors, with the aid of 100,000 tons of bread and a protest from a labor union, the grain to be shipped from the Soviet CIO Auto workers, against answer-

military governments were skeptical campaign intentions. officially labeled the offer "pure authorized March 1 without debate of money—say, \$7.300? It ought to be the flag as the Great Lakes Naval seared Lone Star Coal Mine here more birthday. British with the United States of gressional elections for possible law Radio executives called in Mayor national anthem. America will continue to supply the violations. food necessary for the western sec-

Shoppers Return Emptyhanded

who refused to honor their coupons, even religious organizations. American cargo planes meanforce announced that 282 planes

The tonnage included 17 tons of steel matting for a new runway being constructed at Tempelhof airport. Completion of the runway, expected in five weeks, will enable the

California Student **Finds New Comet**

Berkeley, Calif., July 20—(AP)—The er.

The comet, third found by C. A. Barrett announced his decision af-Wirtanen, senior observing assist-ant, is of the fifteenth magnitude, head of the Illinois Liquor Control English Culture' ant, is of the fifteenth magnitude, head of the Illinois Liquor Control so faint it can be seen only by a Commission, and Frank Leonard, large telescope. It was photographed secretary of the commission. by a 20-inch carnegie star camera The attorney general declined to negie, author of "How to Win for the city of Peoria, testified the a ton made by the subsidiaries last 000 worth of paints, varnishes, IN ST. LOUIS BUSSES and found on a plate exposed six discuss grounds for appeal.

It is the constellation Equuleus, NO MORE FLYING SAUCERS moving slowly in the direction of Chicago, July 20-(AP)-If you hap-Aquila, the Eagle. It will be known pen to glance up and think those "The English are a better-man- INVESTIGATE MURDER PLOT 2S comet 1948-H.

PARK PUPS, PAY PENNIES Holmes and Mary Lou Bauer know its mooring at the American Road and grand manners when there was chief of police Jose Antonio Remon. CRUSHED BY TRACTOR where to park their pet dogs when Association show today.

Clay Enroute Mention Herriot, Reynaud For French Premier Post

Edouard Herriot and Paul Reynaud what they had done in forcing for "abundance." "freedom," "peace," Berlin, July 20—(AP)—The were most mentioned for premier Schuman's resignation, especially went up on the marquee at Bellevue-Berlin, July 20—(AP)—The work most increased for when the news from Berlin seemed Stratford hotel headquarters where rail movement of army equipment from Camp Phillips to the eastern lected today in announce-them in the four-power dealings ists who voted against the cabinet cratic donkey drew so much attenblamed Schuman's popular Republi- tion in recent weeks.

75 jet-propelled fighter planes last night after the Socialists quit \$40,000,000 defense budget cut they ahead with announcement that Al-

many, has been summoned to were especially anxious to have the the others. Washington for a report on the 76-year-old president of the nation- All three blamed the followers of Shibe Park Saturday night. al assembly come back and head Gen. Charles De Gaulle who did not The mass rally will highspot the cars. Gen. Clay will fly from Frankfurt, the government through what one vote at all in the assembly. One De new party founding convention accompanied by his political adviser, of them described as the "trying Gaullist said:

tonight or tomorrow and will return surrender to the Germans in 1940, soon.";

By Robert Eunson | feeble to take over the government | nationalization of basic industries. | Coast For England |
Paris, July 20 — (P)— The names | Politicians seemed worried about | Windmill signs separately calling |

n Germany will be bolstered by Premier Robert Schuman resigned can movement for refusing the and that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his cabinet and voted against his demanded. The radical Socialists, bert Fitzgerald, president of the CIO the most conservative of the three thr American commander in Ger- Friends of former premier Herriot groups in the cabinet, blamed both duce Wallace for his presidential

was opposed in some quarters be- Schuman himself still was a poscause his name is linked with the sibility to head a new cabinet. His disaster of 1940.

Cause his name is linked with the sibility to head a new cabinet. His defeat did not come on a formal But some of those close to Herriot vote of no confidence and he might

nouncement was labeled "propaganda" by allied spokesmen who tended to discount it in view of the fact that it would defeat the apparent purpose of the Russian blockade of Berlin. May Be Civil Rights

buster.

Takes The \$7,000

would do with the prize.

and upset by all the hubub.

they should. The network's local

outlet (WPLH) arranged a confer-

15 minutes of negotiation finally

took the money.

De Grasse for England

would arrive in Scotland Aug. 4 on Thomas E. Dewey camp said today gress call when he accepted the Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of be flown to Germany-but not to can't possibly be written into law Philadelphia.

for the enactment of a program by ter discussing the substance of it, he declared, however, that the situation and go out of business. a Republican congress under the said, with Dewey. There was some speculation the leadership of a Republican presi- Fears Misinterpretation

"Obviously, this cannot be done at into the statement any idea that tion but also the world." ing blockaded Berlin with food, if a rump session called at a political Dewey wants congress to take no acthe western powers decide that step convention for political purposes in tion at the forthcoming session. the heat of a political campaign."

the Russian blockade. Sharp coun Special Committee

Washington, July 20—(A):—A spe-serve to drive deeper the wedge becial congressional committee is poll- tween the harmony-seeking Truman ing major labor, business and reli- followers and the Dixie wing of the The Russian promise to supply gious groups on their political ac- Democratic party. tivities. Committee aides said the purpose is to make sure the federal

The poll came to light today after ing one of the committee's question-Both the American and British naires on its political activities and

of the Russian offer. Gen. Clay said The committee, headed by Repre-"the proof is in the performance, sentative Ross Rizley (R-Okla), is Huntington, W. Va., July 20—(P) not in the statement." The British a special five-man group the House Ever try to give away a large sum Lohr, president of the fair, raised Rescue crews searched the fire who would be ineligible after one propaganda" and promised that "the or objection to keep tab on con- easy. But it wasn't here today.

questionnaires are the Republican System persuaded Mr. and Mrs. Jack visitors. and Democratic national commit- L. Adams they should accept a check Shoppers who ventured into the tees, the CIO's political action committee and AFL's Labor League for Adams won the money Saturday

Adams won the money Saturday ICC Authorizes

Political Education the National night by participating — via telechases of rationed foods were sent Political Education, the National night by participating — via teleback emptyhanded by storekeepers Association of Manufacturers, and phone—on a national radio pro-

while delivered a new record load of supplies to the city. The U. S. air Attorney General brought in 1,601 tons of food and other supplies in a 24-hour period. To Appeal Illinois

Americans to bring many more planes into the crowded air field.

Chicago, July 20 —(3)— Attorney

C Chicago, July 20 —(AP)— Attorney court ruling which held the Illinois had decided not to take the money. Mandatory Fair Trade act uncon-

stitutional. The legislation, requiring that retail sales of liquor products be made at prices no lower than a minimum ence in one of its studios. Mr. and fixed by the manufacturer was rule outlet (WPLH) arranged a confertemporary basis until next Nov. 30 Prices \$8 Per Ton fixed by the manufacturer, was rulence in one of its studios. Mr. and
after bus officials said drivers and
invalid by Judge Harry M. Bish
Mrs. Adams were present; and after after bus officials said drivers and ed invalid by Judge Harry M. Fish-

University of California announced The attorney general said that if today the "accidental" discovery of a decree is filed by Judge Fisher, a new comet by astronomers at Lick confirming his oral ruling, "the only course we can pursue is an appeal." Carnegie Prefers

flying saucers are back again, don't nered and a better-speaking people Panama, Panama, July 20—(P)— aries.

worry. A 15-180t, bright yellow, helium ers before the ship sailed. Hoopeston, Ill., July 20—(P)—Judy inflated balloon broke loose from "The English people liad culture ing a plot to assassinate him and

they go shopping. The girls tied A sudden gust sent the huge The people who immigrate here are arrests have been made, including Ernest Terwilliger, 68, was killed their dogs to parking meter posts gasbag shooting eastward over Lake not usually members of established some foreigners. One source said today when his tractor overturned Nearly 400,000.000 acres of com-stuff, the kind that soothes minor Forecast for Illinois-Warm and coday and deposited pennies in the Michigan at a height of several families. They are usually unlettered the key man held in connection on him while he was pulling logs mercial forest are privately owned irritations and make a ride go humid Wednesday. Partly cloudy ithousand feet farmers, tredesmen, and workers," with the nict is a Boroncen.

Philadelphia, July 20-(AP)-Platform makers for Henry A. Wallace's third party got down to work today on the eve of open hearings at which on the eve of open hearings at which representatives of more than 40 or- Shipping Military ganizations will testify.

An executive session of the 74-

Wallace Party

Platform Makers

An executive session of the 74-member group centered attention on Equipment To East foreign policy and a proposal for

nomination acceptance speech at

which opens Friday night. It will be "You see what all this party in- open to the public with tickets sell- reported to be loaded and ready for raise campaign funds.

Asks For Facts In Berlin Crisis

Washington, July 20—(AP)—A lead- city would comment. ing Republican congressman said criticism was leveled at President today that President Truman should tell congress how close the United WAA Closing Shop: Washington, July 20 -- (P) The Truman's announcement of the con- States is to war with Russia.

the aircraft carrier Sicily and would that the 1948 Republican platform Democratic nomination last week at the House foreign affairs committee, be flown to Gormany, but not to can't possibly be written into law Philadelphia. suggested that the president deliver by what it called the "rump" session At that time, Mr. Truman ticked his estimate of the situation when Another 16 fighters of the same of congress starting next Monday. off a list of measures he wants congress reconvenes upon his call By Next March

Rep. Eaton told reporters that in

Congressional leaders undoubted- dom and slavery," he said. ly will meet early next week, Brownthe top American policy makers in Brownell wouldn't say what he ell said, to discuss what the session don't amount to a hill of beans. We So today Administrator Jess Larther reserves they may avoid the The session may open with a fili-the history of civilization."

A Republican leader. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, hinted broadly that civil rights legislation demanded by President Truman may come up for Senate debate when congress Rail Centennial starts work. Automatically this would turn on a storm of angry southern oratory to talk the bill to death. It could Opens Tuesday

Chicago. July 20—(AP)—Depicting 100 years of railroad progress, the \$475,000,000; and aircraft and air-Chicago Railroad Fair today swung craft parts \$760,000,000. open its gates for a six weeks run. Spread over a 50 acre tract on the site of the 1933-1934 world's fair, the huge display of rail transportation Search For Lost commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first steam train running Miner After Mate out of Chicago. It marks also the joining of the East and West by

An official flag raising ceremony signaled the opening of the mammoth centennial. Major Lenix R.

Douglas C. Tomkies for moral sup- Fair officials predicted the exposi- fellow miner. Among groups asked to answer the port before the Mutual Broadcasting tion would draw at least 2,000,000 Millard Hatley, 27, died of suf- will register Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

gram (Mutual's "Three For The Money"). For a few hours the 27year-old war veteran, employe of a telephone company, thought of little other than what he and his wife Fare Changes

Then well-wishers and salesmen began telling him what to do with Springneid, III., July 20—(A)—A fedcessantly. Adams got little rest and authorized the Peoria Transportative mine's mouth and "we'll let it eral district grand jury today incessantly. Adams got little rest and dutin company to raise the price of go until we see what the chances dicted 14 paint and varnish compan- his wife and parents became nervous too raise the price of go until we see what the chances dicted 14 paint and varnish compan- too raise the price of finding Vince." weekly bus passes 25 cents to \$1.25, are of finding Vince."

On Sunday night Adams called effective Sunday. cent cash adult fare and the token New York today to convince them rate of three for 25 cents were not U.S. Steel Raises

affected by the order. The increases were granted on a maintenance men would walk off the job Aug. 1 unless additional revenue was found to meet higher min F. Fairless, president of United Co., Wilmington, Del.: General will be no war. The Soviet Union Morton Salt Co., was announced topay demands.

year. Goldberg told the commission poration. the prospective jump in wages would The new prices at mills or ship-

as he sailed today aboard the liner Goldberg's estimate.

ference today police were investigat- tomorrow. nothing in America but the Indians. It was learned that a number of Galesburg, Ill., July 20 — (P) — Los Angeles.

Indict Twelve U. S. Reds To Hold Hearings For Subversive Activity

Salina, Kas., July 20—(A)—A heavy coast for England appeared to be underway today but a cloak of si-Convention arrangements moved lence was drawn tightly about the

> It was understood through a source, considered reliable but who refused to be quoted, that 240 flat cars were loaded with gun carriages, vehicles, ambulances, and command

> Thirty-five of 80 box cars, reported on tracks at the camp, also were movement. The box cars, it was understood, were to be filled with military supplies such as blankets, uniforms and the like.

have been designated for Liverpool. England. The source said it was his omic Cooperation Administrator. Meanwhile, foreign ministers before the seven were arraigned, understanding that the movement of Britain, France and the Benelux nations are holding a secret denied the charges and characterwas under the direction of army session at The Hague (2) to discuss the Berlin crisis. In Berlin ized them as a "monstrous framewas under the direction of army session at the mague (2) to discuss the period class. In below up." authorities at the nearby Smoky (3) U.S., British and French commanders are trying to form a One In Detroit Hill air base, a B-29 homber base. plan to break the Red blockade. No one in an official army capa-

chance to carry out their pledges. recalling congress Mr. Truman men- biggest bargain counter in the coun- 30 and Sept. 18. "The Republican platform calls Brownell issued his statement after tioned only domestic matters. Eaton try is preparing to close up shop No one would predict when actual the birthday, or within five days of it. Henry Winston, party organizational try is preparing to close up shop No one would predict when actual the birthday, or within five days of it.

issue confronting not only that na- en away surplus war property orig- bill making it law. inally costing the government \$23,- | Eighteen-year-olds, not subject to "Our little political differences shall be abolished next Feb. 28.

books in order. Since WAA was established short-

life rafts, air fields and practically any commodity imaginable.

Larson said that as of July 1 he Real property (land and build-

ings) \$4,200,000.000 including \$1,000,-000.000 on lease; personal property

Dies In Explosion

McCurtain, Okla., July 20-(AP)-Training Station band played the today for Lars Vince, 54, missing Next to register will be all born purchase agreements. after an explosion which killed a in the year 1923. Some of these will

> eral mine superintendent Campbell Sept. 2-3; 1925, Sept. 4 or Sept. 7; Cameron said was set off by the detailment of a loaded string of coal cars in the main chaft.

oal cars in the main thaft.

Nineteen other workers walked to safety through a vertical airshaft of he clope-type mine.
Cameron said 10 men were in the Charges Brought the clope-type mine. shaft seeking Vince, including four

Springfield, Ill., July 20—(AP)—The miner might be found alive.

Friends and Influence People." be-increased rates would produce \$270,- April. In addition they include an enamels and lacquers sold in the gan winning a few English friends 000 a year, or \$160,000 more than average increase of approximately United States in 1947. \$8.09 a ton, or about 9.6 per cent, in the base prices for major steel products then quoted by the subsidi-

Truman Sets Aug. 30 As Registration Date

GERMANY

European Current Event Map

NORTH SEA

HAGUE NETH

• PARIS

FRANCE

BELG.

GREAT

Washington, July 20-(A)-Presi- 1928, Sept. 13-14; 1929, Sept. 15-16; for Winters in Detroit. dent Truman today ordered all and persons born in 1930 before American men 18 through 25 to Sept. 19 must register Sept. 17-18.

inductions will begin. But this can Order Of Calls Undecided resulting from the Russian food It is the War Assets Administra- not be before Sept. 22, or 90 days Registration will take place in the cational secretary. blockale of Berlin is "the supreme tion, which has sold, leased and giv- after Mr. Truman signed the draft United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puer- All National Board Members

"It is a world conflict between 000,000,000. It still has \$5,400,000,000 the 21-month draft, may begin enChrist and the devil hatween free- worth of odds and ends to get rid of the 21-month draft, may begin enThe devil hatween free- worth of odds and ends to get rid of the 21-month draft, may begin enThe devil hatween free- worth of odds and ends to get rid of the 21-month draft. The devil hatween free- worth of odds and ends to get rid of the 21-month draft. Christ and the devil, between free- worth of odds and ends to get rid of. listing in the armed services tomor- men will be drafted in that order, Congress has decreed that WAA row. By volunteering for one year Selective Service headquarters said negroes. and then serving a longer period in today. are at the most fateful moment in son told his regional directors to draft later. By law only 161,000 of they said. clear their shelves and get their the 18-year-olds may be accepted.

All Must Register Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sely after the war ended, it has done lective service director, emphasized and will depend a lot on how many a land office business in war fact that all men 18 through 25, unless tories, jeeps, blankets, flashlights, they already are in the active armed services, must register.

Whether or not a man is exempt: from the draft makes no difference, he said. All must register, unless they now are in the regular forces; and on active duty.

General Hershey estimated that this means approximately 9,500,000 1948 Corn Loans men will sign up at America's 4.000

The registration dates are staggered, with men 25 signing up first, men 24 next, and so on.

President Truman's proclamation calling for registration set these

Proclamation Sets Dates

are men of 25, about 300.000 of them, announced today.

be 24, some 25. But all born in 1923 Dec. 1. All loans will mature Sept. 1, focation after the blast, which gen- Persons born in 1924 will register

of those who escaped. He declined to say whether he thought the Against 14 Firms

ies on charges of conspiring to re-All those who escaped were in strain trade by price fixing. Officials The commission also okayed a rise good shape, Cameron said, and of the firms were indicted as individuals.

The indictments grouped some Devoe and Reynolds Co., Inc., New War. New York, July 20—(P)—Benja- York; E. I. DuPont De Nemours and "I can assure you," he said, "there Forest, chairman of the board of States Steel Corporation, announced Paint Corp., San Francisco: The will not attack anybody and it will day. Morton, past president of the Berthold Goldberg, company at today an average increase in fin- Glidden Co., Cleveland: The Inter- not let itself be provoked into war Illinois Manufacturers Association. torney, estimated the fare changes ished steel products of about 9.6 per chemical Corp., New York: and the as its nerves are too strong and placed no restriction on the gift. would bring in an extra \$110,000 a cent for all subsidiaries of the cor- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pitts- that is what we need too-just good

New York, July 20—(P)—Dale Car
The prospective jump in wages would cost the firm \$160,000 a year.

ping points embrace a restoration of facturers produced and sold more the average price reduction of \$1.25 than 45 per cent of the \$1,000,000,-An indictment said these manu-

ORDER NEW PLANES

than the Americans," he told report- President Jimenez told a press con- The new prices will be effective order for 266 speedy new training a survey discloses riders and drivers planes was announced today by the broadcasts with their ride, the The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Air Force. They will be built by company will extend the service to ative observer for the U.S. Weather North American Aviation, Inc., of 1,000 of its 1,200 busses and its 300 Bureau, yesterday reported official

on his farm near London Mills. in the United States

1926, Sept. 8-9; 1927, Sept. 10-11;

BERLIN

to Rico and the Virgin Islands. Just because registration dates are,

"This has not been decided yet."

many men will be called. That, said volunteers are signed up.

may be inducted.

draft offices in the 20-day period To Be 90 Percent beginning Aug. 30. Of Oct. 1 Parity

\$5.000 for each. Washington, July 20 —(P)— The der as chief of the American Com-

The price will be supported by

1949, or earlier on demand. Purchase agreements will be off-Credit Corporation from Dec. 1 through Dec. 30, 1949.

Under these agreements a produc-

er may sell his corn to the CCC at; the loan rate. He need not, however. Can Get 10 Years sell any amount to the agency. he receives will not be lower than the loan rate.

companies as producers of paint Prague. July 20—(P)—The presi- Those arraigned here today were varnishes, enamels and lacquers, dent of Czechoslovakia, Klement indicted on two charges each. They were listed as the Sherwin- Gottwald, told a delegation of wom-Williams Co., Cleveland; American- en today there will be no war. No NORTHWESTERN GETS \$70,000 Marietta Co., Chicago, Cook Paint government, he said, would dare Evanston, Ill., July 20—(P)—A gift and Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo.; send its people into an offensive of \$70,000 to Northwestern Univer-

nerves against war propaganda."

St. Louis, July 20—(AP)—The St. Louis Public Service Company is estalling radio sets in 20 of its [buses in a 60-day experiment. If WEATHER Washington, July 20—(AP)—An like the irea of music and news

faster," said a company official. Title southered threndershowers.

streetcars.

Jury Charges CommiesSeek U.S. Downfall

New York, July 20—(AP)— Twelve U.S. Communist party leaders and members were indicted today on charges of advocating the overthrow of the United States government.

Foster, head of the Communist party of America.

Seven of the group, including General Secretary Eugene V. Dennis, were arrested and arraigned on the charges. The others, named with the first

by a federal grand jury investigating The eyes of the world were focused on three European being sought. alleged subversive activities, were cities this week with momentous meetings in each. In Paris (1) A formal statement by the Com-The shipment was reported to ERP leaders are holding discussions with Paul Hoffman, Econ-munist party, released a few minutes

seven in secret indictments returned

One of the group was arrested and arraigned in Detroit tonight. He was Carl Winters. 41, chairman of the Michigan State Council of the Communist party and a member of the party's national committee. The others were taken into custody in New York City. All those arraigned here entered pleas of in-

The other four under arrest were: New York City councilman Ben-Boys born on or after Sept. 19, Jamin Davis; John B. Williamson 1930, will register on their eighteen-trade union secretary of the party: secretary; and Jacon Stachel, edu-

nocent, the same plea was entered

All 12 indicted were indentified by federal authorities as members

The five being sought were identified as:

Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council of New York City: John Gates, editor since selective service, is up to the army, fleial organ of the Communist party in the United States; Robert G When the draft law was first Thompson. Chairman of the New worked out, it was estimated that York state Communist party: Gilabout 200,000 men would be drafted bert Green of (806 South Independby the fall of 1949. During the next ence ave.) Chicago, district chairtwo years, a maximum of 606,882 man for the Communist party at Chicago, and Gus Hall of Cleveland chairman of the Ohio Communist

Charge Conspiracy Against U.S. The indictments charged all with conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence." The six arrested in New York City were arraigned before federal judge

Vincent Leibell, who set bail at

Foster, who succeeded Earl Brow-

1948 corn crop will be supported at munist party, has been affiliated Men born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will 90 per cent of the parity price on with the party since 1919, federal ofregister first of all on Aug. 30. These Oct. 1, the agriculture department ficials said He has been three times party candidate for U.S. president. Cited in the indictments was a loans on farm-stored corn and by meeting of the party's national board "on or about June. 1945." Loans will be available beginning This meeting allegedly was called for the "purpose of organizing as th Communist party of the United ered producers by the Commodity and assembly of persons dedicated States of America a society, group to the Marxist-Leninist principles of the overthrow and destruction of

> The indictments also charged the the producer who desires to hold group with holding membership in his corn is assured that the price that said Communist party was and is a society or assembly of persons teaching the overthrow of the United States by force and violence." All those mentioned in the indictments specifically are charged with violating the Smith act. Federal officials said the maximum penalty for conviction under this act is 16

the government of the United States

by force and violence.

years imprisonment and a fine of \$10.000 for each charge.

sity from Sterling Morton of Lake

SWEDEN OK'S ERP Stockholm, July 20-(P)-Parliament today approved Sweden's agreement with the United States under the European Recovery Pro-

temperatures for Tuesday as: high, "We'll use only sweet, melodic 81: low, 67; and at 7 p.m., 79.

Among them was William Z,

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COLUMBIA PROF'S RESIGNATION HAS DANGEROUS IMPLICATIONS

General Eisenhower may have thought that the presdency of Columbia University would give him academic sanctuary from international politics. But he can't have persisted in the idea very long. For he was scarcely settled at his new desk when a problem in international relations confronted him.

Dr. Arthur Prudden Coleman resigned as assistant professor of Polish language and literature in protest against the university's acceptance of a Polish government grant to establish a chair of Polish literature, language speech correctionist in the Jacksonand philology at Columbia.

Dr. Coleman contended that the new chair would graduated in June from Illinois Kitchen Shower Held onstitute "academic infiltration" of communism at Col- State Normal University, is the For Louise Henry umbia. He said that by working in the same field with a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Timan who was paid by the undemocratic Polish regime, he nette of Mt. Olive, Ill. oration" like that of the professors who stayed at their John W. Murphy, would feel that he was conniving in an intellectual "collab-

Columbia's new president accepted the resignation. But he did so with reluctance, and with reservations. No one can deny Dr. Coleman the right to his sincere

onvictions and his academic freedom.

But one wonders if this educator, like some other Tuesday Morning well-meaning Americans, is not borrowing communistic techniques to fight communism. The Soviet government John W. Murphy, 641 South Pra- toy wagon pulled by Beckey Sneed. ong ago slammed the door on freedom of academic inter- irie, life-long resident of Jacksonville Miss Henry received many useful course between its own schools and those of the outside two o'clock. Mr. Murphy was a tinworld.

We do not know the personal politics of Dr. Manfred Born near Jacksonville, July 3. The following attended: Mrs. Kridl, now on the Smith College faculty, who was chosen 1864, Mr. Murphy was a member Frank McCurley, Mrs. J. D. Erixon to fill the new chair at Columbia. But Dr. Coleman's objection seems to be one of principle rather than of personin attended parochial schools in Craig, Mrs. Sam Henry, and Louise jection seems to be one of principle rather than of personality; we gather that he would be unwilling to serve with any professor on the Polish government's payroll.

he attended parochial schools in Jacksonville.

He is survived by one sister. Celia Murphy; a niece, Armeada Stone,

If this were the general attitude, then American high- and one nephew, Sherman Smith. brough, Alma and Emily Irlam, all er education would be ringing down an iron curtain of its Five sisters preceded nim in death. of Woodson; Mrs. Emory Story, own. Such an attitude would imply that there was no common non-political ground where Communists and antimon non-political ground where Communists and anti- and burial will be in Calvary ceme- Sneed of Muskegon, Michigan; Mrs. Communists could meet, that the two systems could not tery. live together either in the academic or the political world. The family will meet friends from Roland Erixon, Mrs. Spradlin, Mrs.

In the Soviet sphere outside the Russian borders, the 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, at A. L. Davis, Mrs. Charles Morris, arts and sciences have not been entirely subjugated to a Williamson funeral home. political formula, as they are in the Soviet Union and as VISIT WITH RELATIVES they were in Nazi Germany.

In that connection it might be pointed out that naz-Billy and Becky of Muskegan, ism in the beginning was a matter of free choice, while Michigan, and sister Mary Jane Communist control of the satellite countries was swiftly McCurley, 136 Hardin avenue, are and fraudulently imposed. If state-supported education is with relatives. to continue in those countries, the teachers and researchers have little choice in the matter, whatever their person-

This is not a pretty state of affairs, and we hope it is not permanent. But while it exists, Dr. Coleman's action raises the question of whether it is better to try to preserve some ties of interest and understanding between thinking people who are not unfriendly and who do not want war, or whether they must end all intellectual communication as a prelude to conflict.

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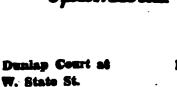


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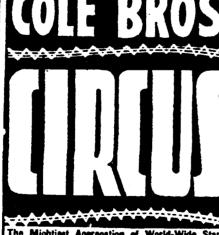
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Rev. M. A. Warren, pastor of the tox, Bloomington; M. A. Warren. First Christian church of Peters- Petersburg; C. W. Hautzenrader, burg, will serve as local director of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss June Fulthe conference, which will be featur- ton, Bloomington; R. M. Luedde, ed by Bible study and discussion Gibson City; Mrs. Earl Leffelman. classes. Rev. O. T. Mattox, director Carlinville; W. D. Peterson, Cuba, of Christian Education of the Illinois Ill., G. L. Weidman, Quincy, Ill., Disciples churches, is the confer- Mrs. C. E. Cummins, Pittsfield; Rev. ence director.

Rev. Warren inaugurated the McFarland, Girard; W. W. Williams, West Central Illinois conference in Roodhouse; Mrs. Garth Henrichs.

Social Events

Henry was given by Mrs. Amos Mc- Pharmacy. Curley at the McCurley home, 136 Hardin avenue, on July 15. Miss Henry will become the bride of Dean Craig, route 5, on July 20.

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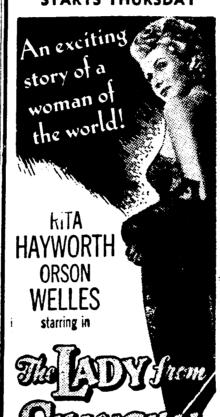
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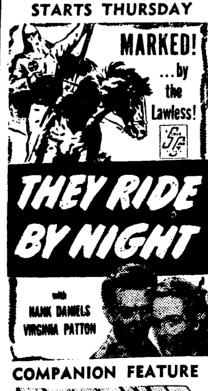


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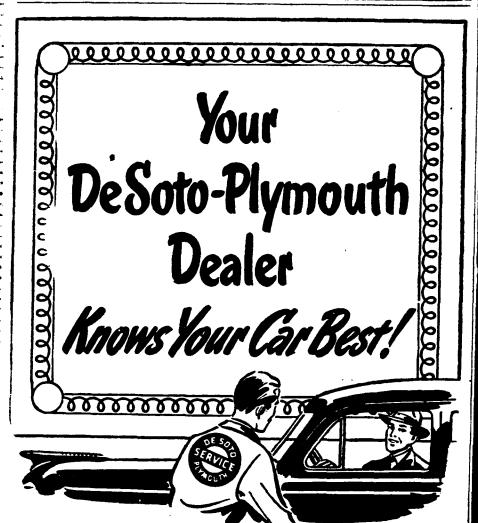
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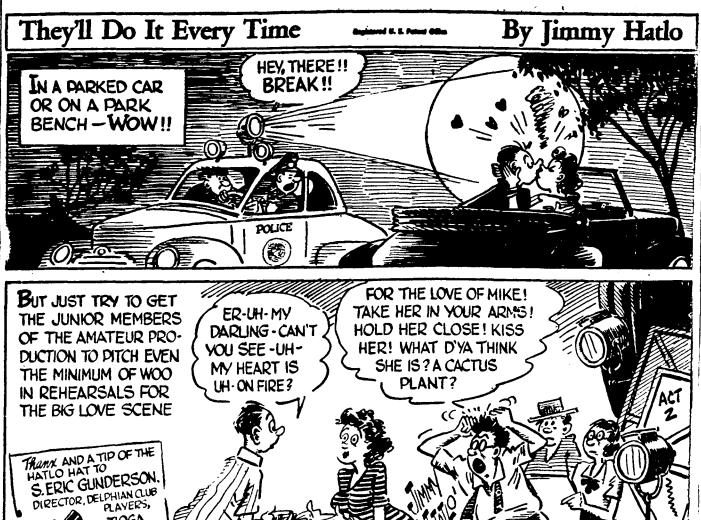
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of the Arenzville and Sample 4-H Eunice Schone; dress review, Muriel club was held at the home of the Walters, Barbara Witte and Eunice leader, Miss Lovekamp. Following Schone, Laverne Roegge Karla an exhibition of table covers, scarfs, Hart, Vera and Imogene Lovekamp and cookies made by the girls con- Carolyn and Rosemary Anderson tests and games provided recreation. Marion Ore, Vera Roegge, Marilyn

Rosalie Roegge, Carolyn Peck, Judy talks on different kinds of cookies, Dober, Dorothy Mae Englbrecht, Karla Hart. Maxine Strickler, Maxine and Donna Echone, Marilyn and Colleen Roeg-

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announced the Sew and So 4-H demonstration: Sewing a sleeve in Arenzville-The regular meeting a garment, Barbara Witte and

Refreshments were served by the Burrus, Eloise Roegge, Helen Roegge; demonstration on mixed cookies. Those present were Jean and Jean Beets and Clarice Hierman;

Members of the Kookie Kutters are Patty Schintker, Mary Jones, 3e, Miss Lois Lovekamp, and guests, Jean Beets, Clarice Hierman, Marlene Joeckell, Sara Grant, Wanda Schone, and Virginia Kleinschmidt. Cookies exhibited were served for

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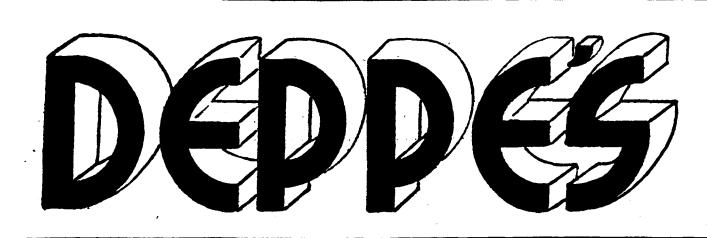
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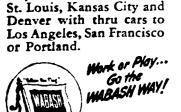
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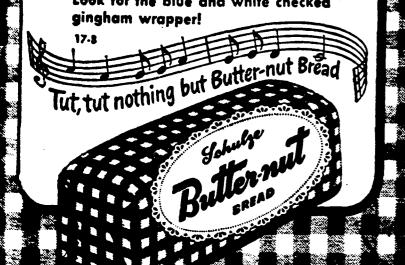
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ernor Dewey replied.

legislature."

while at Fort Riley they attended a series of lectures and demonstra- Of R. W. Pashby

Miss Margaret M. Ellington, Speaker Green's letters that he sent ipment. daughter of Mrs. Clark Ellington, from his office in this city at the of the Illinois School for the Deaf, close of the convention in which he a printing company in Aurora. Jacksonville, became the bride of extended "congratulations and best Robert W. Pashby of Freeport in a wishes." lovely late afternoon ceremony per-



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F. E. Wilsey of Freeport was best Wheaton and William B. Newcomb, Champaign. Immediately after the ceremony a

reception was held at Glenna Hall. The couple left for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at Freeport, Illinois.

The bride attended MacMurray College. Mr. Pashby was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now employed in Freeport as an electrical engineer.

MRS. MARTIN LONERGAN TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

The Woodson Unity Workers class will meet July 22 at the home of Mrs. Martin Lonergan. Roll call will be answered with Bible verses of courage. Mrs. Robert McCormick will conduct devotions. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Dean Kehl. Members will take donations to the meeting for the mock burgoo.

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Greenfield-Miss Helen Jean Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crouch, and Ralph Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upton of Athensville, were married Sunday July 11, at the farm home of the bride's parents northeast of this city. Rev. Robert S. Swain performed the single ring ceremony.

Miss Hazel Chapman of this city was bride's maid and Donald Claussen of Roxana was best man.

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Twenty Two Softball Teams In Tournament Opening Here Sunday

Twenty-two softball teams - Officials of the Jacksonville Re- received first-round byes). Eleven from Jacksonville, eleven creation club, hosts to the tourney from other towns in this area—begin again, and of the Amateur Softball competition at Nichols Park dia- Association have revealed that regu- Merchants vs. winner of game two; today as he hurled Detroit to a 2-1 mond Sunday afternoon in the lar Nichols Park doubleheader prices 8:00—Game eight, Chapin vs. win-edge in the odd game of their three-Amateur Softball Association's dis-will prevail for each and every ses-ner of game one ;9:15—Game ten, game series. sion of the tourney, there being no Jacksonville Farm Implement Deal-

team from this portion of the state finals and finals. will engage the Macomb Dodgers in The bargain session will be pre- 6:45—Game thirteen, Jacksonville winning rally in the ninth. With a sectional playoff sometime in sented Sunday afternoon, when 10 Came tricks vs. winner of game six; 8:00—two out, Hoot Evers singled to left, Macomb district tournament.

Eight games will be played between Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of game nine vs. winner of game ten. Trucks with his 13th homer into noon and midnight.



The tourney will determine what advance in prices for the semi-ers vs. winner of game three.

August. The winner of the sectional teams will parade to the field to Game twelve, Kane American Leg-scoring Kell with the tie-breaking rain. playoff advances to the state tourn-complete five tilts. The first is ion vs. winner of game five; 9:15—run. ament in Springfield Aug. 22-25. The slated at 12 noon (daylight time). It Game eleven. Mt. Sterling Mer-Macomb Dodgers recently won the is hoped that the session can be chants vs. winner of game four. completed by 6:30 p.m., so that the The opening day schedule this park can be cleared prior to the season will be one the heaviest in opening of the night session at 6:45. game seven vs. winner of game the middle of the diamond. the history of Nichols Park diamond. Three games will be played on eight; 9:00—Game sixteen, winner Pat Mullin got that back for

nights. Doubleheaders will be staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and the final game will be game eleven vs. winner of game has thrown this season. played Sunday. August 1st, after an twelve; 9:00—Game eighteen, win- Line score: exhibition preliminary.

Charles Bellatti, A.S.A. sectional game fourteen director, last night announced the complete pairings and time schedule. as follows:

Sunday afternoon 12:00-Game seven, Pepsi Cola vs. of game seventeen vs. winner of Myers Bros. (second round game game eighteen. both teams received first-round byes); 1:15—Game one. Jacksonville of Columbus vs. White Hall Mer- vs. winner of game twenty. chants; 3:45—Game three, Carroll-

East St Louis Livestock

vs. Murrayville Ramblers.

Sunday Night

sonville American Legion; 8:00-

Monday Night

Tuesday Night

Wednesday Night

Thursday Night

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Sunday Night

(P)-(USDA) - Hogs 7,500; steady important extra-base blow was Detroit at Washington-Hutchinto 25 lower: weights under 240 lbs Birdie Tebbetts' two-bagger with son, 5-5, vs. Masterson, 6-6. mostly at full decline; sows steady the bases loaded in the fifth into 50 higher: 180-240 lbs 28.75-29.25; ning. top 29.25: 250-300 lbs 25.25-28.50; Junior Stephens clouted a pair of Spahn, 7-7, vs. Blackwell, 6-6. 320-425 lbs 22.00-24.25: 160-170 lbs two-baggers and a single to boost Brooklyn at Chicago—2—Branca 27.50-28-00; 130-150 lbs 25.00-27.00; his 1948 hit production to the 100- 11-6, and Hatten, 6-6, vs. Hamner 100-120 lbs 21.50-24.00: sows 400 lbs mark, which the ailing Ted Wil- 5-4, and McCall, 1-5. down 22.25-23.25; few 23.50; over 400 liams reached before being sidelined New York at St. Louis-night-

lbs 18.50-21.00; stags 17.00-19.00. 11 games ago. Cattle 3.500; calves 1.800; low and Line score: ers and mixed yearlings opening Kennedy, Widmar, 8, and Moss; 5-3. steady; good 33.50-36.00; medium Kramer and Tebbetts. 25.00-32.00; cows slow; opening trade about steady; medium to good at Nats Stop Cleveland, 2-1 22.00-24.00; common and medium Washington, July 20-(P)-Relief

24.50-25.00; common and medium ington to a 2-1 victory over the 21.00-24.00; vealers 1.00 lower; good league-leading Indians here tonight. and choice 26.00-29.00; common and The win snapped a 5-game Washmedium 16.00-26.00. Sheep 3,000; opening slow; under-

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ton Lions vs. Nesco; 5:00—Game four, Phillips 66 Flyers (Roodhouse) Tigers Edge Yanks Sunday Night 6:45—Game five, Detroit vs. Jack- In Ninth Inning; Game six. Bluffs vs. Pfeister Hybrid (Winchester); 9:15, Game fourteen. Indians, A's Lose

Roccinouse Indees vs. House of Clay (second round game-both teams New York, July 20 - (A) - Virgil Trucks dropped the New York Yankees to within a single game of 6:45 — Game nine, Jacksonville the fourth place Boston Red Sox

George Kell, who collected three of Detroit's eight hits off Allie Reynolds, doubled to start the game-6:45—Game thirteen, Jacksonville winning rally in the ninth. With

The Yanks bunched two of their six hits in the fifth for their only run. Cliff Mapes' double was fol-7:30 — Game fifteen, winner of lowed by Reynolds' single through

the right field seats in the seventh, 7:30—Game seventeen, winner of the 11th home run ball Reynolds

ner of game thirteen vs. winner of Detroit000 000 101-2 8 0 New York000 010 000-1 6 0 Trucks and Swift: Reynolds and 7:30-Game nineteen, winner of Berra.

game fifteen vs. winner of game sixteen; 9:00—Game twenty, winner Kramer Bests St. Louis

Boston, July 20—(A)—Righthander Jack Kramer gave up seven hits, two of them homers, while gaining mek, 4-1, and Muncrief, 5-2, or 7:00—Preliminary exhibition game his 11th win of the season and his Bearden, 8-3, vs. Lopat, 8-5, and Moose vs. Jacksonville V.F.W.; 2:30 to be announced: 3:45, champion-ninth in a row today while the Hiller, 3-1. —Game two. Jacksonville Knights ship game, winner of game nineteen Boston Red Sox were sweeping a Chicago at Boston—2—day-night four-game series from the St. Louis -Gettel, 2-5, and Papish, 1-2, vs.

Browns, 8-3. The Red Sox belted 11 hits for St. Louis at Philadelphia-night-Kramer, including four doubles and Fannin, 5-8, vs. Coleman, 9-6, or National Stockyards, Ill., July 20— a triple by Sam Mele. The most Scheib, 7-4.

average choice steers 39.00-50; fully St. Louis020 000 001-3 7 3 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Donsteady: little action on others; heif-Boston100 040 21x-8 11 0 nelly, 5-4, vs. Riddle, 9-6, or Sewell,

19.50-21.00: canners and cutters pitcher Sid Hudson stymied a minth 15.50-19.00: bulls steady; good kinds inning Cleveland rally to lift Wash-

Line score: Washington110 000 00x-2 7 0 ey, 23-year-old Omaha, Neb., fire-Black, Klieman, 7. Bearden, 8, baller, hurled his first major league PARCEL THREE (3) There are 11 high waterfalls with- and Hegan; Scarborough, Hudson, shutout today, blanking the Chi-

ington losing streak.

Chisox Win Again, 5-2

scattered six hits tonight as he six of the lowly Cubs. artment. J. A. Long, Long's pitched the Chicago White Sox to a Brooklyn clubbed starter Bob Rush 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia for all its runs during his eight-Athletics in the final of the five- inning stay, scoring in the second with the Mackmen this season.

Philadelphia ...000 020 000—2 6 0 and stole home. Pieretti and Tresh; Brissie, Scheib, , and Franks, Guerra, 8.

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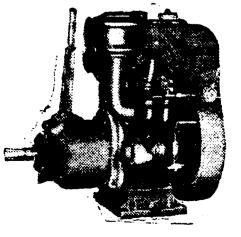
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Dobson, 11-6, and Ferriss, 5-2.

National League

Boston at Cincinnati - night -

Poat, 9-2, vs. Brecheen, 9-4, Jones 7-5, vs. Pollet, 6-4.

Rex Barney Hurls **Brooks Beat Cubs**

cago Cubs with seven hits while pitching Brooklyn to a 5-0 victory. Reeling off his fourth straight

Chicago003 200 000-5 11 0 moved to third on Reese's grounder 58' west and 60' South of the Northeast corner of said lot one (1) and running south, parallel Reese's single, a sacrifice and Roy Campanella's single produced run mentioned.

a walk to Hermanski, singles by Parcel One (1) has an excellent heating unit and garage; Parcel Two (2) has no heating unit, double by Brown.

Chicago000 000 000—0 7 0 Barney and Campanella; Rush, Chambers, 9, and Scheffing.

Reds Topple Braves 9 To 6

Cincinnati, July 20 -(AP)- Home runs, accounting for six markers, turned the tide for the Cincinnat Reds today as they toppled the before a crowd of 3,804.

Boston lead and three more counters in the seventh put the game on ice PARCEL FIVE (5) cuit blow scored two of the seventh inning runs.

Line score:

Cincinnati001 005 30x-9 13 5 (10) and (11) Gumbert, 7, and Lamanno.

Pirates Crush Phils 11-2

chalked up his fifth victory of the year tonight as Pittsburgh crushed the Philadelphia Phils, 11 to 2. Six of the Pittsburgh runs were scored 2. in the eighth inning.

Chesnes limited the Quakers to seven hits and pitched scoreless ball 3. until the seventh when Eddie Miller hit a home run over the left field wall. Line score:

Philadelphia ...000 000 110-2 7 1 Pittsburgh300 002 06x—11 7 Simmons, Heusser, 6, Nahem, 8, Lakeman, 8, and Seminick: Chesnes 5. and Fitzgerald.

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WASHED OUT

Last night's civic league doubleheader at Nichols Park diamond was washed out by an untimely shower, 234½ W. State St., Recreation club officials announced. Jacksonville Illinois, following the district tournament.

Schone reunion in pevilion Beardstown recreation park, Sun. July 25.

Chicago, July 20—(A)—Hogs were

Most good and choice butcher ation club. hogs ranged between \$20 and \$29.25 The Knights of Columbus attempt The opener should be another with a \$29.50 top. Sows were \$18.50 to snap back from their Monday dandy. to \$24.50 except a few up to \$24.75 night league defeat when they take Pollard Is Manager on a butcher order.

\$38 to \$39.50. Choice heifers topped town entrants in next week's district Pollard, who is well-known among New York at St. Louis, postponed, at \$38.25, most good and choice tourney, for the Phillips 66 Flyers of Jacksonville fans. at \$58.25, most good and enoice Roodhouse tangle with the Jackson-Pollard and his club have played The best native spring lambs sold 7:15 p.m. for \$31 and top shorn native slaugh- Excellent Card

ter ewes were \$11.50.

LAST OF SEASON?

Tonight's pay-night doubleheader at Nichols Park diamond will be one of the last-if not the last-such event this season. Recreation club officials said last night that tournaments, novelty games and special attractionssuch as the Chicago Hot-Ten-Tots-will take up every Wednesday and Sunday between now and August 29.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK TWO Strong Visitors MARKET REPORT At Ball Park Tonight

Another two-barrel program of southern Illinois city. But officia steady to 25 cents lower in livestock softball entertainment has been are confident that the visitors wil trading today, while cattle and planned for Nichols Park diamond show up with a strong assemblage sheep were steady to 50 cents lower. tonight by the Jacksonville Recre- especially after the Northside Boosters' showing here Sunday.

on the Alton Esquire club in the The Phillips 66 Flyers of Rood-Choice steers in load lots made feature contest at 9 o'clock. The house have a reputation for hard \$39.75, a short load getting up to \$40 opener will afford this city's fans an play and explosiveness. They are and most choice kinds and yearlings opportunity to see one of the out-of- managed by the veteran R. E.

taking \$33 to \$36. Sausage buils ville Farm Implement Dealers at in tournaments here for the past three seasons, always making impressive showings. Pollard formerly Believing that Sunday night's played with the Roodhouse entry in turnout indicates an upswing in the Jacksonville city league. Many softball enthusiasm, the Recreation of the players on that club are still club went all out to secure another with the Flyers.

good doubleheader tonight. And, The Implement Dealers have been going strong here of late. They The Knights of Columbus are warmed up for Wednesday's tussis still on top of the city AA league by shellacking the strong Havana standings. And if their pitcher, Steam Fitters at Havana Monday Russ Young, regains his old form, night.

Regular admission prices will pre-Young will be facing a high-school vail at the park for tonight's conteammate tonight, for Darrell Frye, tests.

Not much is known about the Exeter Methodist church Bur-Alton team, except that it is regard- goo. July 23. Serving 6 p.m. ed as one of the four strongest in the (CST).

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apparently, they have scored.

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Part of Lot One (1) in Yates and Greens Subdivision of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 115' South of the Northeast Corner of said Lot One (1) and running thence South 59', thence West 209' to a point on the east line of the right of way of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company, thence North 59', thence East 209' to the place of beginning. (Known as 417 No. tone bearish; bidding sharply lower; Cleveland100 000 000-1 10 0 Chicago, July 20-(P)-Rex Barn- Sherman Street, Jacksonville, Illinois)

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All of the above parcels of land include the following: Together with the use of a 2' strip of land heretofore reserved in a deed from Garret H. Cruzan to Theodore Reisch dated Sept. 20, games series of Shibe Park. The on singles by Pee Wee Reese and 1923 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and, Ex-Officio Recorder of win was the Sox's second of the Bobby Brown and an infield out Morgan County, Illinois, on June 4, 1924, in Deed Book 110 on Page 640, thereof. series and their third in 14 games and adding another in the fourth And all of said parcels of land include the following: excepting and reserving an easement for when Gene Hermanski doubled, the use of sewer and water pipes, over and upon a strip of land 2' wide, beginning at a point

> with the East line of said lot one (1), to all of the lands south thereof in said lot one (1) first No. 3 in the seventh and the Dodgers All of the above parcels of land are improved with a modern, well constructed dwelling added another pair in the eighth on house, containing Four (4) Rooms each and have all utilities.

George Shuba and Reese and a but a two car garage; Parcel Three (3) has an excellent heating upit, but no garage.

PARCEL FOUR (4) Brooklyn010 100 120-5 11 0 Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twentynine (29), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Ten (10), West of the Third Principal Meridian (3rd P.M.), bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 240' West of the Northeast Corner of said Quarter, Quarter Section and running thence west 100', thence South 165', thence East 100', thence North 165' to the place of beginning, excepting 30' off

of the North end thereof reserved for street purposes. The above parcel Four (4) is improved with a Nine (9) Room well constructed dwelling house, part of which can be rented out as income property, has a large two car garage, hot water league-leading Boston Braves 9-6 heat, electric, water and individual sewer system. (Is known as 835 W. Superior St., Jack-

sonville, Illinois). A five-run outburst in the sixth All of the above parcels of improved properties will be open for inspection to prospective bidinning, featuring Johnny Wyrostek's ders and purchasers, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Saturday, July 17, 1948, and Friday, July 23, three-run homer, overcame an early 1948 (Daylight Time), or upon arrangements made with the Executor, Auctioneers or Attorney.

for the Reds. Ted Kluszewski's cir- Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twentynine (29), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Me-The victory broke a five-game los- ridian (3rd P.M.), bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 340' West of the ing streak for young Herm Weh- Northeast Corner of said Quarter, Quarter Section and running thence West 230', thence meier, giving him his sixth win as South 165', thence East 230', thence North 165' to the place of beginning, except 30' off of against five defeats. Bill Voiselle, a the North End for street purposes. (West of 835 W. Superior St., Jacksonville, Illinois.) ten-game winner, fell to his seventh Parcels Six (6) to Eleven (11), inclusive.

(6), (7), (8) and (9) Boston011 000 310-6 8 0 Lots 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Reid and Capps Addition to the City of Jacksonville

Voiselle, Shoun. 6, Lyons, 7, White, Lots 28 and 29, except 117' off of the West end of each of said lots 28 and 29 in Reid and Barrett, 8, and Salkeid; Wehmeier. Capps Addition to the City of Jacksonville.

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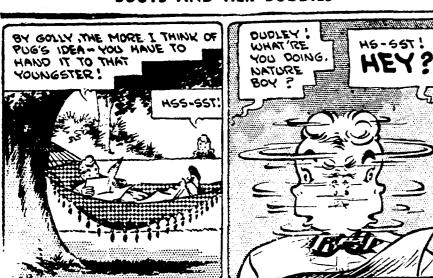
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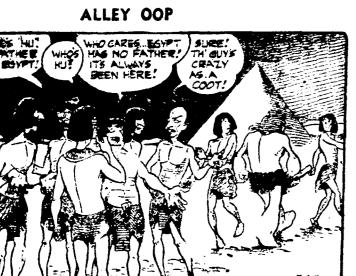
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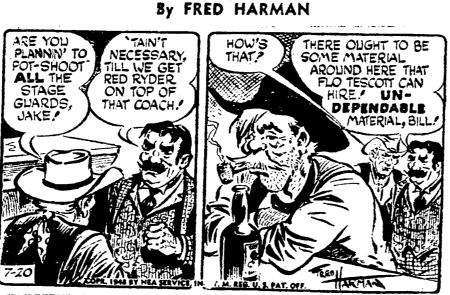
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"Well, Sterling's prints weren't

"Any other prints on the note

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glass on the table by the arm." "I remember, Gus. So maybe he sat there and had a drink." "That's just what it looks like. That takes care of Mrs. Sterling's room, Lieutenant. No other prints in the room . . . nothing on the keys or safe door or dresser drawer handles . . . the one that was open, and no prints besides "As far as the boys at the lab Mrs. Sterling's on her open bag. Now we come to the unknown

> TALENT grinned when Ripley put a solemn emphasis on that final pronouncement. "I knew you were holding back something to finish your act, Gus," he said. "Let's have it."

she learned about Mrs. Sterling. "A third set of prints . . . the guy that smoked the cigar in the from the time Mrs. Sterling was library. Anyway, they were on the arms of that chair . . . thick, "Well, let's pass her up. Now. fat prints that showed like a bill-"Okay, Lieutenant. First, Ster- board. And we found them on one ing. We got plenty of his finger- of the dirty glasses and one of TALENT found Gable waiting in prints from his room for a guide. the rye bottles on the bar. And They're on the chair in the library here's the payoff: the same guy where the ashtray was full of cig- left a perfect thumb print on top aret butts, so he must have been of Sterling's on the radio dial . . . sitting there, and they were on the knob that turns the radio on bottles and glasses on the bar, and off."

but here's the eye-opener! Two "Looks as if Jordan's boys didn't full sets of Sterling's fingerprints miss anything, Gus. How about were on that glass that had the Sterling's bag and coat? Have a doped drink in Mrs. Sterling's peak at it?" room, but none on the poison "It's clean, Lieutenant. We

bottle . . . only Mrs. Sterling's combed his room while you were way but didn't come across anything. How'd Sterling take it up-Talent said. "Did the lab men stairs?** take that along with them to an-

"Turned green and almost buckled. Looked honest, Gus." "But you're still counting him i**n, air't you?''**

Talent regarded his junior partner with a kindly human expresanywhere else in Mrs. Sterling's sion in his blue eyes. "Sterling room except on that note on the is a type I don't know too much about," he said. "If he's a good

actor, he might take me in." "I've never seen you taken in. Lieutenant." Talent grinned at that honest praise. "Thanks, Gus, but just the same, I'll be glad to have Dick

Trapgood on the job. Dick brushed on the glass, too, besides Sterling's. up against Sterlings and such in "Fine. What have you got for Then, in the library, her prints college, and he still mixes with that layer socially. He could catch you said whoever sat there didn't something I might miss."

(To Be Continued)

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Managers Of Illinois REA Co-Ops To Meet

The second of the series of con- pose of the conference is to build ferences sponsored by the manage- toward successful management and ment division of the Rural Electrifi- operation of R.E.A. cooperatives in cation Administration will be held Illinois." If the temperatures become opthis week at the Dunlap hotel.

Floyd Allan, Morgan county farm-

left hip.

tion of the running engine.

rode over his trunk.

when a wheel of the heavy machine

The tractor and combine went

One family was represented by

Among towns represented were

Jacksonville, Roodhouse. Patterson,

Alsey, Winchester, Montezuma, El-

arrangements, Cloyd Drake, Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDaniels

day. He weighed seven pounds, 25

The conference, which convenes at pressively warm the sessions will be 1:30 p.m. today will bring together held at Nichols Park. managers, directors and key person- A. C. Barnes, manager of the M. nel representing the 27 Illinois R.E. J. M. electric company of Carlinville, will preside. He is the president

Wed July 18

also of Winchester. The wedness took place in the Baptist church parsonage at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. By Sickle, Wheel

completed her costume.

Miss Evelyn Clayton, maid of

ter high school with the class of 1947, is now employed by Frost's tractor and was clearing the comdrug store. Her husband, a graduate bine when the clutch safety lever of Winchester high school with the class of 1946, is now employed by the

Craft Classes At

headquarters in preparation for the hospital, where his injuries were circus the "Y" will present to the treated by Dr. A. G. Wolfe.

Springfield, conducted a school or instruction during the meeting.

Corn Grows Fast public August 6. One aspect of these classes, handicraft, is proving popular this summer.

rubber exteriors can be removed.
Professional results are achieved Teachers, Alumni Another inexpensive craft, cigar

Crafts are taught in morning day. The school district was formed trained instructors demonstrate different techniques and offer suggestions for improving pupil's work.

More than 100 persons enjoyed a bountiful basket dinner which was spread on tables under the large of tables under the lar classes at the YMCA. Competent in January, 1848.

turn to his duties July 28. During his master of ceremonies during an inabsence the YMCA is open under formal program held during the Visit From Miami the direction of several assistants. afternoon.

Greenfield Club For 1948 Program

Twitchell; May music, Mrs. Martin

The local womans club has been dred, Carrollton, Exter, Hillview, awarded the Grace Davenport trophy for the largest percent increase this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Iweston and program to make the gathering an sons. Bobby and Jimmy have returnation annual homecoming. Committees annual homecoming. Committees Alsey, \$3.; Mrs. Mary E. Renner, and Ethel Shortridge. Casket bearers were annual homecoming. Committees Alsey, \$2.; Mrs. George Walk, Montevisiting here with her parents, Mr. named for next year's event were: zuma, \$2.50. and Mrs. Minor D. Barton.

Miss Lillian Miller of Columbia, ence Adams, Joe Northrop: proresigned. There are also teaching vacancies in girls physical education, music and english.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields and children Bill, Barbara and Brenda Carol have returned home after a six weeks, 7880 mile auto trip through the northwest, west route 3, are parents of a daughter and south. They visited in Canada born 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17 Jacksonville Sunday. Funeral serv- E. Roach, by terms of his will which terson. and 16 states.

U.C.T. COUNCIL WILL HOLD PICNIC JULY 25

oz. at birth. ers of America will be held Sunday and friends are cordially invited to

attend. Those who have need of transparents of a daughter born at Our Glen Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. CARD OF THANKS
Saviour's hospital at 4:25 p.m. MonGlen Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. We wish to express will be made. In the event of rain the picnic will be held in the East State street lodge hall. Dinner will

Bishop Griffin Given Last Rites Of Catholic Church winchester—Members of the Julian Wells post No. 442 of the American Legion will elect officers at a 1948 Commander

Mother Superior Domittila, provinicial of the Sisters of Mercy, Chi-

The last rites of the church were er residing south of Jacksonville, administered to Bishop Griffin to-

was recovering Tuesday from pain- night. ful injuries sustained earlier this Bishop Griffin's health has falweek in a combine accident. He is at tered in recent years. A statement were required to close gashes on his he "suffered an illness" yesterday and physicians advised him to enter Mr. Allan was combining wheat the hospital.

on the farm of his son-in-law, Today, Monsignor M. A. Tarrent, James Fox, east of Jacksonville. The diocesan vicar general, asked "the machine clogged. He stopped the prayers of the faithful."

White Shrine Has loosened, evidently from the vibra-The reel of the combine struck the victim, with the sickle and its Annual Potluck guard inflicting deep gashes to his left thigh. He fell to the ground and allowed the platform to pass Dinner Recently over him, but a rib was cracked

luck dinner meeting was held Friday Mr. Fox was working in the same hostess.

field. He went to his father-in-law's Lela Paul, district deputy from Classes are at work at YMCA assistance and brought him to the Springfield, conducted a school of

Beardstown were also present.

During the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Rust, it was announced that a Friends' Night and Homecoming would be held November 19. Members voted to buy new robes, and a purchasing committee was named as follows: Marion Hart, J. W. Cully, Jeanette Blackman, Marian May, and Nan

boxes are used as a base for elabo- former pupils, former teachers and The dinner committee for the reached eight to nine foot heights. rate designs and patterns. Oppor- their families were present for the meeting consisted of Bess Lee Ehr- In its weekly crop bulletin, the tunity to express true workmanship centennial celebration of Zion's gott, Idabelle Reynolds. Laura Hat- Weather Bureau said corn generally Neck school, west of here, last Sun-field, and Effie Lee Williamson.

Six former teachers were present. Those attending and the dates Florida, who taught in the Glasgow two feet up. which they taught at Zion's Neck grade school 55 years ago, and a As completion of the winter wheat immediately followed the ceremony. Welks, sergeant-at-arms. are as follows: U.S. Collins, spring spring term at Zion's Neck school, harvest spread northward, reports Mr. and Mrs. Jensen left following The president appointed Ruth field and Mrs. Emma Warcup of city. term, 1893; Harry Ratigan, 1904; west of here in 1893, made a return of exceptional yields—55 to 64 bu- the reception, and after a short trip Hitch as secretary. Installation of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs Mrs. Anna Overton, 1912-'13; John visit to Glasgow over the week shels an acre—continued to flow in, will be at home in an apartment in the new officers will take place the and son Carl Jr. of Manchester, Mr. other storm hit the city, but wind P. Ward, 1921, '27, '28, '29; Jack end, where he again met a number the bureau said. Bowman, 1930-'31. Mrs. Florence of old friends and former pupils.

The oldest teacher present was former having been one of his pupils Recent showers improved pastures, training in St. Elizabeth hopsital in

Glasgow Sportsman's Club picnic, Held At Ashland Thursday, Aug. 3. Thursday, Aug. 3.

Cemetery Donations

Cemetery Association fund are lis- ings were cared for by Mrs. Eula ted, as follows: Miss Edith Young, Winchester, \$3.; J. B. Hazelrigg, Mrs. Irene Daniels, Mrs. Lena Held Yesterday It was voted at the close of the Glasgow, \$1.; Mrs. Elda Young, Wyatt, and Misses Lorena Bailey Winchester, \$3.; J. B. Hazelrigg, Mrs. Irene Daniels, Mrs. Lena

> Relatives Pass Away Cloyd Drake received word Mon- Treadway. day of the death of his uncle, Harry Interment was made in the Ashservices, to be conducted Wednesday ERNEST C. ROACH ESTATE at 2 p.m. at the Williamson Funeral BEQUEATHED TO WIDOW

Home, will be attended by relatives. All personal property and real Stegeman, Mrs. L. B. Smith, and from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowers of SEE FREEDOM TRAIN

were their leaders. Mrs. Charles nine years. parents of a daughter born at Our Braner, Mr. Braner, Mr. and Mrs. furnished by Mr. Kendall and Mr. ation for the many acts of kindness Henderson.

> PICNIC POSTPONED Personed Watch for new date.

WINCHESTER LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS TO MEETING TONIGHT

meeting to be held at 8:00 tonight in Bishop James A. Griffin, spiritual Committees for the Legion picnic veteran and prominent resident of K. R. Douglas officiated. adviser to 100,000 central and sou- will meet after the post meeting. Jacksonville, was elected command- Music was provided by Mrs. Walthern Illinois Roman Catholics, lay Refreshments will be served by Roy er of American Legion Post 279 ter Standley and Mrs. Alma Detercritically ill and unconscious today. Kaltschnee, Paul Pressler, and Tuesday evening. He defeated ding, accompanied by Mrs. W. W

Virginia-Charles F. Hoppin, son of Charles T. Hoppin, local druggist. spending his summer vacation at the

In his remarks he especially stressed the importance of art in modern education and the fact that cago, and Sister Ambrose, of the is a splendid medium for self exsame religious order, both sisters of pression by the child. A report of the recent trip to

Petersburg was given by George

Illinois Highway **Accidents Kill** 156 In June

to 901. This was five percent above ran, and W. E. Marine. the corresponding 1947 period. In- Alternates to the convention are

at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. ty responsibility bureau has process- Gillham. through a fence, and a timbered area before the tractor nosed into a small creek.

After the basket dinner a short in this state. Participating in sectional meetings, held to discuss the committee reports were sisted of a tap and acrobat number training of various types of handing presented to the post and approved to the post approved to the post and approved to the post appro

Weather Bureau said corn generally had started to tassel and that half of some stands had translated to tassel and that half of some stands had tasseled. A few White Hall—The First Congrega- named delegate to the department and Mrs. Russell Riggs, Jr. Table early fields in the lower two thirds tional church of Dwight, Ill., was convention in Chicago. of the state were earing.

Glasgow—U. S. Collins of Miami, beginning to bloom and many were 4 p.m.

for the purpose of naming commit- funeral home, with Rev. Len Faull, tended the wedding. tees and making preliminary plans, pastor of the Christian church, in

Recent donations to the Glasgow The many beautiful floral offer-

Casket bearers were: Joe Wright, Vaughn were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Virgil Roth, C. W. Yancy, Walter at the Barrow Baptist church, the Daniels, Arthur Roth and Charles Rev. Charles Lietze officiating.

Mrs. Albert Vaughn of Jackson- who was engaged in the printing ville, mother of Fred Vaughn, north- business for many years, was be- Harry Smith, Emory Smith. Carey west of Glasgow, passed away at queathed to his wife, Mrs. Martha Smith, Donald Smith, and Ira Patices are to be held at the Barrow has been filed for probate. She was

and William E. Thomson.

American Legion **Elects Spencer**

Harold MacDougall in a hotly con- Williams. ested voting battle.

the Jacksonville Production Credit Miss Virginia Dietrick, Miss Phyllis association. He resides at 538 South Dietrick, Miss Constance Nickel, Diamond, is married, and has three Mrs. Robert Nickel, Mrs. Paul Nick-



GLENN E. SPENCER

Other officers named are as follows: William C. Cochran, senior tend the state fair as his guest. vice - commander; George Ashby, chaplain, John E. Doyle.

Springfield, Ill., July 20-(A)-Illi- directors were Staley Keller, Glenn sons. nois highway accidents killed 156 E. Skinner, Sr., Lewis W. Sims, and After speaking at the rally, Gov. nois highway accidents killed 156 E. Skinner, Sr., Lewis W. Sims, and persons in June, a jump of 20 per- T. Joseph Doyle. As delegates to Springfield as the guest of Gov. cent over fatalities the same month the state convention, to be held in Springfield as the guest of Gov. last year, the state highway divisions reported today.

The deaths brought the motor Russell J. Alvarez, Frank A. Robinvehicle toll for the first half of 1948 son, Staley Keller, William C. Coch- 20 at the annual Editors' Day at the

Since January, the division's safe- son. George Ashby, and Harold L.

as given. Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Hugh Green, brought greetings from that Green, brought greetings from that Green, brought greetings from that The house roll from the Books and approved as given. Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Hugh Legion Commander by Janet Sue Ruby; duet by Nancy Capped Children, and Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Hugh Green, brought greetings from that The house roll from the Illinois House of Representatives, Hugh Four marriages took place in the Who discussed educational rehabilities of the hard of hearing. high priestess, served as host and nine per cent increase over the 1947 as given. Speaker of the Illinois

S/Sgt. Joe Dodds of the U.S. army

last seven days. Scattered fields Of Hillview Weds

the scene of a lovely wedding, July Condition of most corn was good 4, when Miss Laura Mae Patton, Lela Hubbard was elected presi-Riggs. Sports committee, Fred Ten-aged the Dow locality and selected to excellent, and the bulk of it is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver dent of the White Hall American dick and Walter White. to 6 feet, it was too high for further of James J. Jensen, son of Mr. and meeting of the group.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million and son meeting of the group. Mrs. Anthony Jensen of Dwight. Soybeans also were growing rap- The Rev. Clarence B. Gould per- Doris Havnes, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick and trees were uprooted in some loidly. Occasional early fields were formed the double ring ceremony at Gladys Sadler, second vice president, daughters, Nancy and Melanie Ann. calities, and the roofs were blown

Dwight Township High school. He served for 22 months in World War II, 18 months being spent overseas ity Chorus, which has not been re- City, Mo. Paul Ketner of La Harp.

Vaughn Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Bandy, who was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Day

Harold Walsh, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Carey Smith, Mrs. Audrey Pallbearers were Bert Smith,

Caring for the flowers were Mrs.

Burial was in Edwards cemetery.

Marjorie Watt, Albert Mollenbrok and William F. Thomas **Vows Exchanged**

White Hall-Marriage vows were the train, the group went to a park in Switzerland, but, explained the exchanged between Mrs. Virginia Margaret Woodall of Jacksonville. war food administration, rice is still Kuntzman and James Nichols, both Those accompanying the girls scarce. Rationing was in effect of Springfield, in a ceremony which and son, Randy, have returned from took place Friday, July 16, at 2 p.m. a two weeks' vacation trip through the Irish Day picnic at Farmersville Scott, 1090 North Diamond street. in the local Christian church par- the northern and western states. sonage. The Rev. Elmer C. Johnston We wish to express our appreci- performed the single-ring service. Attending the couple were Mr. and

Eaton and family of Marion, Ill.

Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Miss Carrie Deitrick were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Concord Methodist Glenn E. Spencer, World War II church. The Rev. Robert Pitch and

Spencer is secretary-treasurer of of grand nieces of the deceased: el, and Mrs. Robert Kercher.

loway, Frank Ogle, Henry Schnetker,

To Speak Aug. 19

Earl Warren of California, Republi- Thursday afternoon, a visit will be can nominee for vice president, will made to the New Method Book be the principal speaker on Republi- Bindery in Jacksonville. can Day at the Illinois State Fair Bookmobile On Display Thursday, Aug. 19.

Republican Day also has been Illinois State library is supplying a designated Governor's Day. Gov. bookmobile, as well as the textbook, Dwight Green of Illinois, keynoter various reference materials, and of the recent GOP convention, announced the Californian would at- like to inspect the bookmobile, one University of Illinois. The meeting

Green, brought greetings from that body and called the house roll from Of White Hall Post | Four marriages took place in the who discussed educational report | past year, Harold Benjamin Stanstation of the hard of hearing.

cer, Joseph Lyman, chaplain, Luther Gardiner, poppy chairman, Bob the coming year. Hubbard: sergeant-at-arms, Ray Sadler; Boy Scout chairman, John Mrs. Charles Riggs; sec. & treas. Whiteside. Ernest C. Neece was Mrs L. S. Ruby, Mrs. Howard Riggs of Illinois.

p.m. dent; Lea Neece, treasurer; Lucy Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs, Mr. and from garages and outbuildings in the church parlors Linker, chaplain; and Lena Mae Mrs. Archie Stansfield and son the eastern part of the city. Some

hearsing during the summer months. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riggs, Mr.

season. Two programs were presented within the last year, one at BYF Rally Held Christmas time and the other at

Has July Meeting

ern Mercenaries," in which he dis- the Rev. F. V. Wright, the Rev. John terment will be in Diamond Grove cussed various aspects of the Army Scott. Evelyn Clayton, Wilma Clark, cemetery. and Navy. The next meeting will be a family picnic and fish fry, to be held at

Mrs. Emma Kirkman and sister, Miss Julia Werner, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs.

VISIT FROM CHICAGO, MARION

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In connection with the course, the

Officers Elected

field and Charlotte Campbell, Rus-

Marjean and son Harold of Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs,

Winchester-More than 150 young

Carrollton Baptist church.

and Ercil Little.

five months, and 12 days.

there, Beverly Simon.

LOST

37 Attending Classes

A five-day mobile training course library, and the Paris public library for school and public librarians is From Jacksonville it will go to Love being held at the Jacksonville Public land Community Center in Dixon library this week, under the spon- and the Scoville public library in sorship of the Illinois Library As-, Oak Park. sociation, the Special Library As- Librarians taking the course come sociation, and the Illinois unit of from within a radius of 50 miles from Jacksonville, with the excep-

Bernice Karraker, former librarian M. Vermillion and Junia Mae Nich-

n Harrisburg, Ill., and also former ols, White Hall; Mrs. Ruth Baltz,

tion of one young woman who is at-The course, which is conducted by tending from Joliet. Several of the the University of Illinois Library group who cannot commute are beschool, is being attended by 37 libra- ing housed at MacMurray college. rians from this area. Registration Attend From Here was held at 9 a.m. Monday, and the Those attending from this area awarding of certificates of comple-include: John W. Cully, Mrs. Joyce tion will be made at 4:30 p.m. Fri- K. Reinders, Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, day. Two members of the University and Mrs. Howard Corey, all of Jackof Illinois extension staff are serv- sonville; Helen Doyel, Mrs. Delores ing as instructors. They are Mrs. L. Hays, and Vivian Jolley Reilly, Lenna Schwabe, librarian in the Roodhouse; Fern F. Ranson and Urbana high school library, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Tulpin, Franklin; Julia

field visitor for the state library. | Carrollton; and Abbie Markville, Subjects taught deal with basic Winchester. techniques of library operation, and include the following topics of instruction: book selection, order work, chicago, July 20—(AP)—Governor objectives, and library finance. On Of State Schools Attend Conference

Five representatives from the Illinois Schools for the Blind and Deaf here attended the state conference of seven owned by the state library, was sponsored by the University of Green said one of the largest should come to the public library, Illinois and the Illinois Association

Those attending from here were Members named to the board of commodate more than 200,000 per- City State park, Centralia public Dan T. Cloud, superintendent of the School for the Deaf; Thomas Cline, administrative assistant at ISD; Leo J. Flood, superintendent of the School for the Blind; Jack Hartong, ISB principal, and Miss Margaret Lonergan, teacher at ISB. Flood, Hartong, and Miss Lonergan also represented the South Central Illinois, Jacksonville chapter, of the International Conference for Exceptional Children.

After the basket dinner a short in this state. Participating in sec-

Jerseyville-A heavy wind and rain storm struck the Jerseyville the city its first severe wind of the M. Neece; and historian, C. A. Mrs. Earl Ruby; program committee. current season of storms in this part

The storm missed the area that committee, L. S. Ruby. Buying com- was visited early Saturday morning mittee, W. S. Riggs and Howard by the cyclonic winds which dama site five miles southwest of Jerand Mrs. C. U. Million and son several miles to the east.

In the City of Jerseyville shade

ald and daughter Barbara Jean of day night. A rain of cloudburst pro-Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riggs portions fell. So heavy was the rainand daughter Emma Lee of Pontiac fall that roofs of business houses Mich. Mrs. Earl Ruby and daughter and dwellings sprung leaks and cel-Janet Sue of Kankakee. Mr. and lars and basements in many parts of Mrs. Russell Riggs and daughter the city were inundated.

Funeral Services

Services for Harry L. Drake will

Mrs. Lena Dahman Final rites for Mrs. Lena Dahman

ard time, at the Methodist church in Winchester. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery. Mrs. Ellen L. Browning

people attended a rally held by Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen members of the West Central asso- Lackschiede Browning of Perry, who ciation of the Baptist Youth Fel- died Monday at Passavant hospital, lowship Monday at 6 p.m. at the will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Bradbury Funeral Home in In the absence of Dor's Jouett, Perry. Burial will be made in Dorpresident, the meeting was conduct-|sey cemetery.

Mary E. Turner Services for Mary E. Turner will banquet scheduled for September in be held today at 2 p.m. at the Gillham funeral home. Rev. Archibald Those attending from here were Harris will conduct the services. In-

Mrs. Clara B. Little Mardell V. McGlasson was dis- Funeral services will be conductcharged from the service at Augusta, ed for Mrs. Clara B. Little at the Ga., recently, after serving one year, Gillham funeral home at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Nathan Hahn of Spring- officiating. Burial will be in the field spent the week end at the home Gillham cemetery. of her mother, Mrs. David Hains- The body was moved from the fufurther, and daughter, Virginia. neral home Tuesday afternoon and Nancy Hendershot is attending will remain at the home of Alvin

this week and visiting a classmate until the time of the services. Roy E. Sandburg

Grove cemetery.

be three men from Washington, D. C.: Frank A. Dawes, chief of management; Harold A. Whittle, regional head, and E. C. Collier, field representative. Mr. Darr soid it. Bishop Griffin rallied slightly after "resting easy" during the night in St. John's hospital where he was taken late yesterday. At 9 p.m., CST, Bishop's Griffin's condition was reported. **Edward Haggard** members receiving service from the 27 cooperatives in the state. Plans call for eventual service to every The representatives of the three cooperatives with lines in Morgan Winchester — Double-ring cere- county will attend the conference.

mony marked the marriage Sunday evening, July 18, of Miss Evelyn Evans, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Combine Operator Evans of Winchester, and Edward Haggard, son of Vernon Haggard. Painfully Injured

For her marriage, the bride chose a two-piece dress of waffle pique, with which she wore white accessories. A corsage of red rosebuds

cloth, with white accessories and a Passavant hospital. Thirty stitches by a chancery spokesman said that corsage of white carnations. Edwin Evans, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride, a graduate of Winches-

Illinois Rural Electric company. The couple will reside in Winchester upon their return from a short wedding trip.

YMCA Prepare For Circus August 6

lar this summer.

One of the more popular crafts is School Centennial plaster casting. Clever rubber molds are filled with a specially prepared casting material. When dry, these

Sox decorating is utilized. These Glasgow — A large gathering of Milburn.

tions for improving pupil's work.

Wilson Jansen, director of the trees in the school yard. Dale Blair

55 Years Ago On YMCA is on vacation. He will re- of Glasgow, a former pupil, acted as

Names Committees

Greenfield—Mrs. Fred Burnham, president of the local woman's club, met with the executive board and a tentative program was arranged for the coming year and following months, departments and chairmen are: September, garden department, garden department garden dep former pupil who came the greatest Mrs. Frank P. Ford; October, art. Mrs. John Vandaveer; November, international relations, Mrs. Guy Wilhite; December, American home,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tweston and

Mo., who has been instructor in gram, Mrs. Eva Young, Mrs. Clarmathmatics and science in the local high school the past two years, has Dale Blair.

Interment was brighted by the death of his uncle, Harry Drake of Jacksonville, which occurland cometery.

The annual picnic of councils 1, 8, Rockbridge, Ill., are parents of a club went to Springfield on Sunday, SWISS FOOD RATIONING ENDS and 2 of United Commercial Travel-daughter born 10 p.m. Saturday. July 25th at Floyd Boston's Maple

Lawn farm located 61 miles east of Lawn farm located 6; miles east of Monday, at Our Saviour's hospital. Jacksonville on route 36. All mem- The boy weighed eight pounds, seven for supper. bers of the councils, their families ounces. Mr. and Mrs. David Greenleaf are

portation, call 836 not later than day. The child weighed seven Cecil Henderson. Transportation was Thursday evening and arrangements pounds, eight ounces. **RUSS CARLYLE** he served at 12:30 daylight saving in person. American Legion Picnic, Waverir, July 21 and 22,

Springfield, Ill., July 20 —(AP)— the Legion home. An official of the Springfield dio- James Bailey. cese called upon members to pray

for the 65 year old prelate, now in his 25th year as diocesan head.

Virginia Kiwanis

of the Immaculate Conception cainal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago was driving to Springfield from Chicago tonight accompanied by Auxilthedral here said that Samuel Cardiary Bishop William D. C'Brien, of art by the average person. Mr. Hop-Chicago: Monsignor J. D. Fitzger- pin, an instructor at the Albright ald, the cardinal's secretary and School of Art, Buffalo, New York, is Monsignor George A. Parker, a classmate of Bishop Griffin's at the home of his parents. American college in Rome in 1904.

Bishop Griffin, were already in Springfield.

Several guests from Springfield and

Blackman, Marian May, and Nan Illinois corn shot up rapidly in the

The dates for the two approaching all-day picnics in Glasgow have Kendall Funeral been announced, as follows:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church Wednesday after- appointed executor. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher Gorman, at 9:26 a.m. Sunday. He weighed seven pounds 21 wards Cemetery, west of Glasgow. the date of October. 9, 1934, were

Woodson American Legion Picnic and ears.

Bowman, 1930-31. Mrs. Florence Young, the present teacher, has been at the school since 1943.

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estate of the late Ernest C. Roach, Mrs. Margaret Birk.

The Lamb Family white accessories.

extended to us during the illness Mrs. Perry Dawdy, brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Eaton, 717 Jorand after the death of our father, and sister of the bridegroom.

Alfred Lamb. Also for cards, flowers, The bride was attired in an aqua ter Jones and her daughter, Joyce, morning. "Willie" Ray Logan, RRI, with the Rev. A. D. Hermann officiblue tostume, with which she wore of Chicago, and also a son, Dr. O. A. Jacksonville. Phone Winchester 388. ating. Burial will be in Diamond

Floral offerings were in the charge Pallbearers included Roscoe Good-

pasture, Cecil Wegehoft. Frank Caland Robert Houston. Burial was in Concord cemetery. Governor Warren

At Illinois Fair

junior vice - commander; William crowds in state fair history was ex| Dele Smith regreent at arms: and pected to greet Warren, and that ar-Dale Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and pected to greet Warren, and that arrangements are being made to actual training course was given at Giant Dan T. Cloud, superintendent of

On the evening on Aug. 20, the creased volume of travel, however, Harry H. Bandy, Deane L. Cannell, California and Illinois governors will

Other new officers chosen include: Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Million.

third Thursday in August.

Jr., of Nortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riggs of Woodson. Mrs. Homer Virginia—The Virginia Commun- Beeley and Albyn Ketner of Kansas

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver has begun to make plans for a fall and Mrs. Howard Riggs, daughter Wilhite; December, American home, Mrs. Russell Riggs: January, public health, Mrs. Ray Fosse; February, education, Mrs. W. Ford; Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Cole; April, American citizenship, Mrs. Curtis

Mishite; December, American home, Mrs. Merican home, Mrs. Minerva four generations: Mrs. Movard Riggs. Mrs. Adultification of a fall interested in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton, and brothers and their with four generations: Mrs. Minerva four generations: Mrs. Adauction four generations: Mrs. And Mrs. Leonard Patton and Mrs. Leonard Patton with generations: Mrs. And Mrs. Leonard Richard Mrs. Ashland—Final rites has always been a draw back, it is of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. tery. expected that the membership will Walter White of Franklin. grow considerably with the coming

> The chorus is hoping to obtain a In Carrollton piano in the near future.

Winchester-Members of Group 24 ed by Evelyn Clayton, vice president. of the Research Forum met Monday The nominating committee met to evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. select officers to be presented at a Fred Korty. The Rev. R. L. Schwab presented White Hall. the paper of the evening on "Mod-

the "Shack" on the Illinois river. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew

Visitors last week in the home of dan, were their daughter, Mrs. Wal- Post Office and Square, Tuesday at the Williamson funeral home. Reward.

The following officers were elected Pres. David Million; vice pres.

Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stans- hail fell in the western part of the Monday morning about 11:45 anand Mrs. Ralph Riggs and son Don-damage was less than that of Sun-

today. The Rev. William J. Boston

Funeral services for Roy E. Sand-\$90, in 10 dollar bills between berg will be held today at 3:30 p.m.